THE SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE

THE TRIBUNE.

A DEFENCE OF CAPITAL PUNISHMENT: By Rev. GEORGE B. CHEEVER, D. D.; and an Essay on the GEOUND AND REASON OF PUNISHMENT, WITH SPE-GIAL REFERENCE TO THE PENALTY OF DEATH; By TAYLER LEWIS, Esq. of ceters.

weeks but the task of reading it has been so repulcrethst we have been abliged to get through it by short stages with long intervals of rest and refreshment between, and have only just reached the end. substance, so far as it is possible to admit into any its faith and its hope

energetic in the task, and notices have appeared that express, in part, our own views. Among others an able critic has thus summed up his impressions: -Of the whole we will say briefly, that its premises

ing it into sections under these four heads :

1st. The premises are monstrous. Here we must authority from the publishers or the prefatorial D. add the qualification, they are monstrous to us. The D. himself, but as the received version of the affair. one of the worst books we have ever seen. God of these writers is not the God we recognize; If it be not true let it be corrected; if it be, let it to ours. We believe in a Creative Spirit, the es- alive and bold, it is not the fault of Cant. perfect harmony with himself. He has permitted men who, with all their professions of honor to Godistence of evil as a condition neces- evince an amazing skepticism as to his power of upsary to bring out in them free agency and individa- holding truth against the invasions of error, stood of good and evil, and the Holy Spirit in working verse so completely in his hand, that he may peron him only quickens the soul already there to know haps steer it quite away from God. He professes, of Jesus becomes intelligible

I it shall be measured to you again.

Those who take these views of the relation bewithout caring to know the how. Such inquiries ween God and man must naturally tend to have unishment consist as much as possible in the inward spiritual results of faults, rather than a violent cutward enforcement of penalty. They must, so ported into it in an instant by the hand of Death !far as possible, seek to revere God by showing hemselves brotherly to man; and if they wish to ber Christ, will not forget that he came especially We'll none of it!"

The views of Messrs. Lewis and Cheever are the posits of all this. We need not state them, they

The Author of the Vestiges stood in his place and cept to express dissent from beginning to end Yet judgment and ability in the "Explanations." woold it be sweet and noble, and worthy of this late Of course a work which had caused so much hat so wide and full a stream of thought and emo- people wanted to read it. No sooner was it out are engaged in could not, under the than our self-elected censors of the press, who, in

object of every such manifestation of | cials of foreign governments, declare that the book ife must be to bring out truth; come, let us seek it is most shocking, "blasphemous, atheistical," and, if ngether. Let us show you our view, compare it suffered to go abroad will ruin our nation, root and with yours, and let us see which is the better. If, | branch, with its insidious canker. swethink, the truth lie with us, what Joy will it "But what is to be done?" replies the publisher

Of this degree of liberality we have known some. The answer was found in a commission to Rev. "dive down" into the depths of his becapable. There is, indeed, a higher form which, ing every where played before the piece itself. forward to throw stones at malefactors, so eager to believing all forms of opinion which we hold in the should put the car into such a state as to repel all harry souls to what he regards as a final account.

play a state of mind which prefers basing virtue on Such is the position assumed by the Rev. Mr. fuir and both sides ably argued. After this has been befer of punishment rather than the love of right. Cheever in regard to this work : a position not undone the sense of the world can decide. It would It is be sincerely their state, if the idea of morality worthy the worst days of the class he most detests, be a happiness for which it might seem that man at Is with them entirely dependent on the retributions the framers of golden bulls and expurgatory in this time of day is ripe, that the opposing parties apon vice rather than the loveliness and joys of dexes. So inconsistent is man, and so sailly needful should meet in open lists as brothers, believing each goodness, it is impossible for those who are in a dif. is it that he should, day by day, recall the precept. that the other desired only that the truth should trifarent state of mind to say what they do need. It "Judge not that ye be not judged."

They seem to us, indeed, that, if the strait jucket was then off, they might recover the natural energy of Disraeli of our literary history except the profice of the Divine will. O had we but found such an off the Divine will. their frames, and do far better without it; or that, if by another such self-elected guardian to Sir H.um adversary, above the use of artful abuse, or the no longer hurried along the road by the impending phrey Davy's Consolations in Travel, who charges feints of sophistry, able to believe in the noble intenhash behind, they might uplift their eyes and find the reader to attach no importance to the heretical tion of a fee as of a friend, how cheerily would the sufficient cause for speed in the glory visible before, views advanced in the book, as there is every rea , trumpets ring out while the assembled world what their wants are. Let them choose their own died a Christian. Placiples of action, and if they lead to purity of life The Public, we suppose, have in the present case and more with the lives of those who would fain

these good fruits but the contrary, and therefore we have seemething to say on the other part of the criticism, to wit; that "the reasoning is sophistical and book on Capital Punishment, but in the same spirit.

This position is more legitimately occupied in the book on Capital Punishment, but in the same spirit.

Should rejoice in a noble and strong opponent, putting forth all his power for conscience sake.—God book on Capital Punishment, but in the same spirit. the spirit diabolic :" for indeed, in the sense of pride We love an honest lover, but next best we, with by which the angels fell, arrogance of judgment. Dr. Johnson, know how to respect an bonest hater. malice and all uncharitableness, we have never. But even he would scarce endure so bitter and arlooked on printed pages more deeply sinful.

belief which inclines them rather to cling to the human sympathy.

NEW-YORK DALLY TRIBUNE.

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NEW-YORK, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1846.

ANTI-RENT STATE CONVENTION.

Messrs. Lewis and Cheever profess to occupy the past, than to seek progress for the future, seem to be position of defence; surely never was one sustained

BY GREELEY & McELRATH

which attempts to give a philosophical view of the

for regular attendance on Church service, perhaps!

Thus cried they, but each from his or her place

critiques and he has answered them according to his

an antidote against a fancied bane.

From Mr. Lewis's hand we have read but little so in the spirit of offence. before these pages, but sufficient to show the quality of his mind. It seems to be what is vulgarly the patience of a Socrates to ravel the weary web considered the mind of a lawyer, though, in fact, a and convince these sophists against their will that great lawyer can no more have such an one than a they are exactly in the opposite region to what they a special object, rather than to elicit truth, is likely ers may be led to examine to give such a cast. It is a mind active, acute upon 1 st. Mr. Lewis appeals either to the natural of

etails, capable of scholarship, but incapable of regenerate man as suits his purpose. Sometimes all broad views, or thorough reasoning, and in the last traditions and their literal interpretations are right legree unspiritual.—that is to say, blind to the work- sometimes it is impossible to interpret them aright ing of principles either in the main stream of life or unless according to some peculiar doctrine, and the in the mind of the individual. He has a sense only natural inference of the common mind would be an for rules and precedents and their application to error

2d. He strains, but vainly, to show the New Tes-Mr. or Dr. Cheever has a mind of better quality tament no improvement on the Old, and himself in and more real life, but that life all tainted by the harmonious relations to both. On this subject we heat and bitterness of his spirit. He had by nature would confidently leave the arbitration to a mindsome congeniality with the noble poetic spirit, but could such an one be found, sufficiently disciplined it is soured and checked by the excess of petty and to examine the subject, and new both to the New local feelings. It is mouraful to see him amid the Testament and his essay, as that of Rammohum sublime beauties of Switzerland, fretting himself Roy might have been, whether his views are not of into a polemical fever against the Roman Catholic the same strain that Jesus sought to correct and en-Church, or full of anxiety lest he shall forget God, lighten among the Jews, and whether he does not he cannot put all the emotions such sights inspire treat the teachings of the new dispensation most to the form of a sermon. It is pitiful to see him unfairly in his desire to wrest them into the service

his preface to a work (Vestiges of Creation) of the old. 3d. Wherever there is a weak place in the arguacts of science, so wholly benighted by his fears as ment, it is filled up by abuse of the opposite party to the spirit and scope of what he treats of, and The words 'absurd,' 'infidel, 'blasphemous,' shall hough, we believe, with a good intention, using the low philosophy, 'sickly sentimentalism,' and the most unfair as well as ridiculous means to provide like, are among the favorite missiles of these defenders of the truth. They are of a sort whose frequent The history of this preface is so amusing a speci- use is generally supposed to argue a want of a shield men of the steps to which the arrogant notions held of reason and a heart of faith.

We know not that we can find a better scheme of by some shepherds as to their duties in the care of And this brings us to a more close consideration errangement for what we have to say than by divid- men's souls may lead, that we must give it here, of the spirit of this book, characterized by our coonly premising that we give it, not as one having temporary as 'diabolic.' And we, also, cannot excuse curselves from marking it as, in this respect

It is not merely bitter intolerance, arrogance and the views they have of human nature are antipodal figure in the annals of an age when, if Truth be still want of spiritual perception which we have to condemn in these writers. It is a want of fairness and sence of whose being is Love. He has created men The book of the Vestiges was no sooner published honor, of which we think they must be conscious. is the spirit of love, intending to develop them to in Great Britain than those reverend men and wo- We fear they are of those who hold the opinion that the end sanctifies the means, and who, by pretending to serve the God of Truth by other means than strict truth, have drawn upon the 'professors of religion the frequent obloquy of 'priestcraft.' How ise are we to construe the artful use of the words stengeance, but as an admonition to choose better. God works by law. If he can only toake out his dishonest and infidel wherever they are likely Man is not born totally evil; he is born capable both case, cried they, he will get the helm of the Uni- | to awaken the fears and prejudices of the ignorant How the studied introduction and coupling together of the names of Paine and Parker, and the relation in Father. To one who takes such views the address indeed, a reverence for God, and that he seeks to in which they stand? Does the writer here sinprove it by attempting to show the harmony which | cerely express any conviction of his mind? If he regulates the world. But that is very unlikely, it does not, while daring to accuse others of dishon-For with the same measure that ye mete with- is too different from our way of going on. We have esty, the words moral and penal should, indeed, be be measured to you again." been contented to know that God made the world associated for him!

Of as bad a stamp as any is the part of the book are dangerous-who knows whither they may lead? headed "Spurious Public Opinion." Here, as in Is it not a horrible thought that men might even be the insinuations against Charles Burleigh, we are developed to the life of angels, instead of being trans. | unable to believe the writers to be sincere. Where we think they are however poor and narrow we Who can tell where this development is to stop? it may esteem their statement, we can respect it but

might even substitute the study of laws and causes | here we cannot. Who can believe that such passages as the following stand for any thing real in the mind of the

Why does not the writer draw the inference and

period of human progress, if this might be done in mental excitement passed over to this country and accuse God of mistake, as he says His opponents a spirit of religious, of manly courtesy; it they had was published here. It was published, as a matter accuse Him, whenever they attempt to get beyond he soul to say-" We differ from you, but we know of business, because it was written and because the Jewish ideas of vengeance. He plainly thinks death was the only safe penalty in this case of Cain!

"The reasoning from these drivelings of depravity in malefactors is to the last degree wretched and absurd.— Hard pushed indeed must be be in argument, who can consent to dive down into the polluted heart of a Newgate criminal, in order to fish up, from the confessions of his monstrous, unnatural obduracy, an argument in that very obduracy against the fit punishment of his own crimes."

The book is in the world, and people choose to tudes of life may break through the crust of theologi-Tren, who served the same creed as these writers to Dr. Cheever to prepare a short prelude, which, be- We should see afterward whether he would be so

present stage of our growth can be but approxi- dangerous intoxication. A device borrowed from But we have said enough as to the spirit and tensations to truth, and that God has permitted to the wise man of old, who stopped the ears of his dency of this book. We shall only add a few words mariners with wax when they were exposed to the as to the unworthy use of the word " intidel" in the

Miss to train, and that Gold has permitted to a serious discognition and the Capacita in the vision may food who is sopposed to common coal, books with when coals of his sheeredy held and their upon, and while it righters in those who have made and the specific and the coal of his sheered in the coal of his sheeredy held and their upon, and while it righters in those who have given the coal of his sheered in the coal of his sheer and the coal of his sheered in the coal of his sheer and the

however, it is not for us to say son to believe that the author recanted them and school the signal words. God speed the Right! The tide of Progress rells onward, swelling more

General Notices.

EF Cologne Water, not cleap but good, worth 8 shinings per quart. Very fine, also, s: 6 and 4 shilings, selling by J. & I. CODDINGTON, 26 f.m. 3°S Hudson st. cor. Spring.

Law, and Commissioner of Deeds, ac will attend in the Reading-Room of Tammany Hall at all hours of the day and evening.

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dent a hater as Mr. Cheever, and with so many and We wish, however, to make all due allowance inconsistent objects of hatred-one who hates Cathofor incapacity in these writers to do better, and their | lics and thorough Protestants, hates materialists and disqualifications for their task, apart from a form of hates spiritualists. His list is really too large for

From the Albany Evening Journal. who have been sentenced to State prison under the Sta-

Pursuant to the call of the State Central Committee, the Delegates to the State Convention assem-

the Chair, and Messrs. CALVIN PEPPER, Jr. and A.

Pepper, Jr. Nem - John | Stingerland, Asron Becker, Samuel an Alen, Thomas L. Shaler, Guilderland—Henry A. Ostrander, Peter Shaver, John O. Truax.

New Scotland—William Murphy, F. E. Wands, William.

dress the Convention, gave some account of the ac-tion of the Senate in relation to the petitions present-

Wm. Snyder.
GRENE COUNTY.—Lexington—Wm. W. Pettit.
SCHENECTARY COUNTY—Dunnesburgh—Abram Conking, B. F. Wood, Johannes Houghtsling,
MONTGOMERY COUNTY—John W. Stanton, Glen., Gamalie Bowdish, Francis Hong Jr. Root; Isaac Burnham,
Joseph Burnham, Charleston.

On motion the following gentlemen were appoint ed a Committee to nominate officers for the Conven-

Albany Co.—Asron Breker identifying Co.—G Bowdish. Schenestady Co.—Johannes Schaftaric Co.—J. Mayham. Houghtailing Greene Co.—Wm. W. Pettit. Reusselaar Co.—Harry Betta. Columbia Co.—Wm Michael. While the Committee were absent, Mr. C. F. BOUTON addressed the Meeting, stating some of the

bjects of the Couvention.

The Committee reported the names of the following gentlemen, who, upon motion, were duly elected. Hoors of the Convention: President-JOHN I. SLINGE (LAND, of Albany Co.

Pice Presidents—PETES POUCHES, of Columbia County and Elizair G. Tifft, of Reusselser.

Secretaries—H. DEVYS and A. G. JOHNSON.

Secretaries—H. DEVEN and A. G. JORNSON.
Mr. SLINGERLAND took the Chair, and, on assuming it, made an eloquent and particle Speech, returning thanks for the honor of being called to eside over the Convention

pointed a Committee to drait and report Resolu-tions expressive of the sense of the Convention: Albany Co.—Thos.A. Devyr. Greene Co.—Win. W. Petiti. Rensselner Co.—A G. Jubnacon. Montgomery Co.—F. Hong Jr. Schenetzday Co.—B.F. Wood. Delacare Co.—Orrin Foods Schoharie Co.—Amos Loper. Columbia Co.—P. Poucher. The Convention then adjourned, to meet again at half-past 2 o'clock. P. M. At the bour to which the Convention had ad-citated it redesembled, and the Secretaries being

journed, it reassembled, and the Secretaries being necessarily absent on Committee, C. Pepper, Jr. was chosen Secretary protem. During the absence of the Committee on Reso-

utions the Convention was addressed by Mr. C. F

Committee at Albany be appointed for the same purpose.

Messes, HAYNER and VAN SCHOONROYEN, Were
admitted as Honorary Members of the Convention
from Troy, THURLOW WEED and JOHN I. VAN WIE

om Albany, JACOB WHITE and STDNEY FORD om Rensselaerville. The following gentlemen were chosen Legislative

Rensselarr—Joseph Gregory, Stephen V. R. Jolls, Ahra-ham A. Witheek, Elijsh G. Tifft, Harry Betts, Win, Hogeboom, Marcus W. Lasher, Benj, Grier, Managomery—John Bowdish, Henry C. Hemilton, Nel-

on Babcock.

Schoharic—John Maybam, Amos Loper,

Schonectary—Thomas Knight, John Wood,

Greene—Hezekiah Pettit.

Mr. Shaffer, from the above Committee, reported that the Committee of the House would be pre-pared to meet a Committee on the part of the Ten-

note on Wednesday next, at the Supreme Court Room at the Capitol.

Mr. Jourson, from the Committee on Resolutions.

knowledge and informs an account to the period of the peri

the place of ABRAHAM SPICKERMAN.

signed by its officers and published in papers, and others friendly to our cause. On motion

T. H. DEVVE, Secretaries.

Off motions, that this Convention do now adjourn JOHN J. SLINGERLAND, President, PETER POUCHER, Vice Presidents.

General Notices.

Whetice—American Cymousium.—The oubli-re informed that Henry L. Twoges has left the Direction, and has no farther concection with the above institution.— Il persons indebted to the Gymnasium, will please make ayment to the present managers, Mesars J. W. Rich and

owment to the present managers, Messas J. W. Rich and P. Rogers, they belog the only persons sutherized to re-elve such indehadness JAS. T. HATFIELD. Preprietor. New-York, March 2d, 1846.

P John Burdell, Dentist, has removed from the

Resolved, Tunner left we propose, we amble the politions are present.

Legislature, when petitions are present the complaints of the putitioners few or many, to each the complaints of the putitioners. For working the temperature of these complaints, and in einto the origin and nature of these complaints, and if well founded, to devise the appropriate removed. Our Government, theoretically, professes to give, and secure to all equal rights, privileges and immunities. If, then, a portion of its citizens are, by an anomalous system of property holding, deprived of some rights and privileges, and hampered by many disabilities, and no rehef can be found in legislation, the Government fails of its professed object and end. But we will state that the laws which we ask for as measures of relief are:

2d. A law sholishing the rents issuing out of resi estate in the towns where the real estate is situated.

2d. A law prohibiting the creation of any leasehold and a law prohibiting the creation of any lease hold and its months. It is a work that is now acknowledged to make any and acceptance which the improvements of the counts of

Patent Aledicines.

WHOLE NO. 1524

FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR

the of 1845, against appearing disguised and armed. If we have read the testimony aright in the case of Mr. Boughton and the men convicted at Delhi they are all only technically guilty of the offences for which they CHRISTIE'S GALVANIC RINGS AND MAGNETIC FLUID.—This remarksole discovery
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landed property in individual names is described in State welfare of the Republic and that the forthcoming State Convention should take means to discountenance the future accumulation of such large landed estates.

Resolved. That what is good for a State is good for a large of the convention of this Convention. Nation, and it is therefore the opinion of this Convention that similar action, should be taken by Congress in rela-Mr. VAN SCHOONHOVEN being called upon to ad-

ed for the pardon of the persons imprisoned for the violation of the law against disguising. He remarked that if proper efforts were made to obtain petitions, not only in the Anti-Rent districts, but in other parts of the State, he had no doubt but iving rapid and permanent relief.
CHRISTIE's GALVANIC AND STRENGTHENING PLASTERS.bese articles form an important addition to the Galvani

Mr. VAN SCHOONHOVEN said that no efforts on his part should be wanting to bring about so desirable a The President, Mr. SLINGERLAND, introduced the owing Hesolutions, which were adopted: Resolved. That we will give our suffrage to no man for

Ogsbury, No. 182 W mismest. New-1 or, has oven annexed from childrood with almost constant Nervous Heal sache and Rheumatic pains in the legs and arms. He was also troubled with great nervous debility and indigestion. Mr. Ogsbury tried the Galvanic Ringa and Magnetic Fuid, and states that "after a few hours the application appeared to strengthen my nerves, entirely relieved my headache, and I have had no rel apse of the Rheumatism since the first day.

The Dotorack—The following testimonial is from Tumothy C. Dwignt. Eag. who is see favorably known from his exactions in the cause of Education throughout the North-Resolved, That our thanks are due to our Members of Assembly, for their efforts in our cause at the present session, and that their course meets our entire approbation; and that we approve the course of Scuator Wa. H. Van Schoonhoven, in endeavoring to obtain the passage of an act of pardon, to release from the State Prison, the Hudson and Delhi prisoners.

A long discussion mose upon a motion to elect a new Committee to call State Conventions, which finally resulted in regulating LAWRENCE VAN DUESN.

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Per States:

Dr. A. H. Christie—Dear Sir: For several years I have been terribly affected with that agonizing complaint called Tic Doloreax, principally affecting the scialic nerves. At times, no human being can have suffered more; my acreams have often disturbed the neighborhood. By simply wearing one of your Rings on each of my hands, and sinthully using the Magnetic Fluid, the complaint has outlrely left me, and I now believe myself completely cured.

I am very respectfully yours.

Albany, Dec. 4, 1945. TIMOTHY C. DWIGHT. Mrs. Mary Bongeastle, widow of the late Prof. Bongeastle, President of the Virginia University, residing at Mrs. Shenzard's, Pennsylvania-arenne, Washington, D. C. has also been permanently relieved of severe Tic Doloreux affecting the face. of Albany, HARRY BETTS of Rensselaer, LUTHER BUTTS of Delaware, JOHN BOWDISH of Montgomery, and substituting ELISHA HAMMOND of Schoharie, Mr. Betts of Renseder, offered a Resolution, which after some debate, and a slight amendment, on motion of Mr. Perfer, was adopted as follows:

uty to state, for the benefit of the public, that its Remedies, as applied by the Rings and Mag-

Resolved. That the Convention return their very grate-acknowledgements to the City Marshal, Mr. Samuel N. Payn, for his accommodating spirit in opening, warming and lighting the Mayor's Court room for our use, and il and obliging attentions during the sit-On motion.
On motion.
Resolved, That the proceedings of this Convention be

COMFOUND EXTRACT OF SARSAPARILLA—For from an inpure state of the blood, viz. Scrofula or King's Evil. Rheumansm. Obstinate Cotaneous Eruptions. Pimples

New-York, March 2d, 1346.

EST Notice.—The annual Election for Directors of the Peterson and Rempo Railrond Company will be held on Saturday, the twenty-directors of the Paterson and Hudson River Railroad Company, at their Depot, in the town of Paterson. Polls open at 12 o'clock, M. and close at 1 o'clock, P. M. Stronder.

Paterson, February 251, 1346.

207 ZawaMo21 Paterson, February 237, 1840.

13 Hydropathy.—A Hydropathic Institution has been opened at Morristown, N. J. under the supervision of

The energy of the country rendering it therefore, a very denity renders of or admission can be made at 121 Water at Applications for admission can be made at 121 Water at Or Note that the country rendering it therefore, and country rendering it therefore, and country rendering it therefore, a very denity rendering rendering it therefore, and country rendering its possible or two to close a country that the use of a bottle or two to close a close of a bottle or two to close a close or controlled in the use of a bottle or two to close a close of a bottle or two to close a close or controlled in the use of a bottle or two to close a close or controlled in the use of a bottle or two to close a close or close and country. The use of country the use of a bottle or two to close and close a close or controlled in the use of a bottle or two to close a close or close or close and close a close of a bottle or two to close and close a close or close and close and close a close or close and close and close a close or close and close

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In this Revise! Entition, the principal object has been to Inthis Revise! Entition, the principal object has been to Inthis Revise! Entition, the principal object has been to Inthis Revise! Entition, the principal object has been to those numerous a community who want for consultation something above an ordinary school Dictionary, this who are not disposed to purchase. Webster's larger works. For this purpose numerous additions have been made to the vocabulary, and to the definitions, particularly from that portion of the American Distionary which was added in the edition of 18tl. and also from the addenda of 1813, so that the number of words in this vocabulary, is above fifty thosessed; or over 18,50s more then the addenda of 1813, so that the number of words in this vocabulary is above fifty thosessed; or over 18,50s more than the public in the hope that it will meet the now presented to the public in the hope that it will meet the any presented to the public in the hope that it will meet the any proposed to the public in the hope that it will meet the only smong the teachers and hasher classes in Public Schools and Academies, but also in the Country HINTINGTON & SAVAGE.

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